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We, the Class of 1928, of Mansfield High School, respectfully dedicate this edition of Précis to the Class of 1878, which this year observes the fiftieth anniversary of its graduation.

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The members of the Précis staff take this opportunity to thank all those who have helped to make our class book a success. The staff is very grateful for the advice and co-operation which the faculty has given us. We also thank the student body for subscribing to our class book, thus greatly encouraging us in our undertaking.

As Editor-in-chief I personally take this opportunity to express to my most willing fellow-workers my thanks and appreciation for their hearty support.

DORIS M. WARREN, *Editor*

To our advertisers, and all who have so generously assisted us in the production of this Class Book, we take this opportunity of expressing our thanks. It was our desire to make this 50th Anniversary number especially appropriate to the occasion. The cooperation of very kind helpers, and generous contributions from our friends have enabled us to realize our purpose. Again we thank you.

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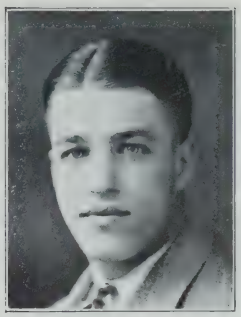

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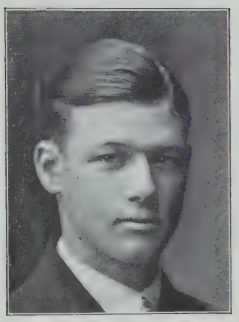

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Programme of Class Night Exercises

PRESENTED BY THE CLASS OF 1928, AND COMMEMORATING
THE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE
MANSFIELD HIGH SCHOOL

Selection.....High School Orchestra

STORYLOGUE

(*Arranged by* ALICE GRAY)

Cast in order of appearance:

Alice Gray, 1928
Albert Nickerson, 1928
James Coad, 1928
Annie Crowley Howard, 1878
Marjorie Schools, 1928
Beatrice Cobb Huston, 1891
Gilda Julian, 1928
John Gaffney, 1913
Kenneth Sherman, 1905
Marion King Wheeler, 1918
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Class of 1928

Class of 1878

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The history of the Mansfield High School by a semi-dramatic presentation is set forth in the Storylogue.

The History of Mansfield High School

1878—1928

By ALICE GRAY

The year 1928 marks the fiftieth anniversary of the first graduation of pupils from the Mansfield High School. The school was started in the upper room of the Number Four Schoolhouse with sixty pupils in January, 1872, during the long winter vacation of the other schools. Rev. A. F. Frost was principal.

In 1873 the school moved to the First Parish Church, which then stood on Union Street, just below the cemetery. Mr. John Berry, a young man who had a few years before conducted a private school in town, was hired to succeed Mr. Frost, who had resigned. Until 1877 the school was ungraded; pupils of all ages came and stayed as long as they pleased. As a matter of form, entrance examinations were required. The story is told that on one occasion Mr. Crowley, then one of the school board, was so sympathetic for those who did not pass that he told them that they, too, might enter with the exception of one overgrown pupil, who, in reality, belonged in one of the lower grades.

Many are the anecdotes told of Mr. Berry's regime. The pond behind the church offered a handy ducking-pool. On one occasion two boys had a disagreement, resulting in the immersion of one. Unfortunately for the boys, Mr. Berry soon discovered this and both felt the sting of his rod—one for ducking, and the other for being ducked. The anteroom was the judgment hall, where, on other occasions, culprits waited in suspense, never knowing whether to expect a slap, a punch, or a severe shaking. A variation was to send offenders up the long rough road to Mr. Crowley's house, in the west part of the town, to confess their crimes. The journey was the hardest part of the punishment, for Mr. Crowley was a lenient disciplinarian. This was years before the advent of the cigarette; the boys smoked genuine pipes after lunch, which they ate in the schoolroom. The resulting disagreeable odor caused Mr. Berry to forbid the practice on that floor. Subsequently the boys evolved the idea of descending to the cellar and blowing the smoke up through the cracks.

At the end of four years Mr. Berry, at his request, was transferred to the grammar school. He was succeeded by Mr. Frank M. Copeland, who immediately introduced a system of grades with the incentive of graduation. In 1878 the first class, consisting of eight girls, received their diplomas, the exercises taking place in Lovell's Hall, now used by the Odd Fellows. Although it was the twenty-eighth of June, and hot, the girls all wore woolen dresses of black, somber blue, or other dark, practical colors. The room was without ventilation, so the windows were opened. Consequently the sound of the timid voices was carried through the windows, and proud parents and friends were unable to hear a word. The program was furnished not only by the graduates, but by brilliant members of other classes.

Although they doubtless deserved their diplomas, tests and examinations were not required, neither was perfect attendance. In fact, one girl who lived

some distance from school, was unable to withstand the rigor of winter storms and consequent bad travelling, so took an annual vacation from Thanksgiving to spring, except in her last year when it was mildly suggested that she board in town so that she could attend the full time. Boys stayed out for long periods during spring planting.

The following year the somber garb of the graduates was replaced by white organdy. The boys, too, were dressed in the height of style with new linen dusters to wear on the way to the hall, and white kid gloves for the platform.

Mr. Herbert King, the valedictorian of the class, more accustomed to wearing mittens than gloves, pulled his on so vigorously that one thumb broke through, necessitating his hiding his thumb in his doubled-up fist during his oration. His graduating outfit had cost his father two dollars and a quarter.

Mr. Copeland was a strict disciplinarian. Before his advent a favorite practice of a certain group of boys was to throw stones at the windows of the unused part of the church to see how many panes of glass one stone would break. Shortly after his arrival he completely abolished the habit by making the boys pay for the glass.

During the reign of his successor there was a period of self-discipline. Even Charles Hagerty, who was the star of the class, did things of which he was ashamed. The tongue of the bell disappeared mysteriously, and in lieu of a bell the principal used a stick of wood on the side of the door to call the school together. There was really no need of summoning them even in this way, for they came only when there was no more alluring diversion.

One of the popular forms of recreation in this period was dancing the quadrille in the tiny anteroom at recess and noontime. A whistling boy or a skilled player of the jew's harp furnished the music.

For outside amusement twenty of the young men formed a Young Men's Improvement Society. We wonder now if they lived up to their ambitious name. They hired the vestry of the Swedenborgen Church as a clubroom. Their meetings usually took the form of dances, with a "classy" orchestra: an old organ brought down from the church auditorium, a violin, and a cornet. On special occasions it was not unusual for the affair to last until 5 A. M. Chaperones were unknown, and it would have been deemed an insult had anyone suggested the need of an older person's attendance.

The class of 1882 was composed of only two members, both young men, who allege they always tended strictly to business. Undaunted by scarcity of numbers, they planned to carry on the regular graduation exercises, confident of the quality of the class, if not the quantity. But, alas, they were doomed to disappointment, for the school committee allowed the principal to accept a better position, and leave three weeks before the end of the term; so school ended without a graduation, and the diplomas were just handed out. That year they had had five different principals.

In 1883, examination rules were more rigorous than in Mr. Crowley's time, and out of thirty-five candidates only ten were admitted. The graduation exercises were held in March, a custom which continued for several years.

The spring term opened in the newly finished Town Hall. Since the

students owned their own text books, moving day was simple. The night before the change the pupils took their books home with them, and the next day brought them to the new school. In 1884, the town began furnishing the books to comply with a new state law. At this time the school year consisted of thirty-four weeks.

The class of 1885 graduated with one lonesome boy among eight girls.

One of '87s well-known members, Mr. Ernest White, with two classmates, had an unhappy experience with an elderly deacon residing on Union Street. The deacon was strict in his ideas and had little interest in school athletics. During football practice in the yard behind the Town Hall and cemetery, the boys kicked the ball into the deacon's chicken yard, and while engaged in recovering it, accidentally broke the fence. Before they could reach the school, they saw the owner of the broken fence heading for the same place. Youthful legs, prompted by guilty consciences, enabled the owners to reach the schoolroom first, where they all scattered to separate hiding places. The boys were nowhere to be found when the principal tried to satisfy the irate deacon. White concealed himself behind the organ, where he remained all the morning, until the air became so stifling that he feared suffocation, and slunk out to be met by Mr. Tower's inquiry, "Where have you been?" Ernest meekly replied, "Hiding from the deacon." Forthwith the other boys were discovered and given the alternative of apology or a week's suspension. They chose the latter. Returning a week later, they discovered that the apology was still expected, and were sent to the owner of the chicken yard. He accepted their acknowledgment of error with the requirement that they tip their hats when they met him on the street.

The year 1888 saw the addition of an assistant to help the principal in his arduous duties of teaching and governing the growing school. This necessitated an extra room.

A member of the class of '89 tells us that competition was keen between the boys and girls; the girls gave the boys a run for their money. Scholarship, however, in the class of '89 and preceding classes, received no reward of coveted places on the graduation program. These honors were allotted by the class.

The class of 1890 was the last to choose a valedictorian by vote. They were the first to have an ode. A unique number on the graduation program was an exhibition in calisthenics by some of the boys. Several of the class enjoyed sleigh riding the two days following graduation, (March twenty-four).

From 1889 to 1893 Mr. Fred C. Hardon, whose musical abilities were well recognized in Mansfield, was principal. He tried to prove in the High School his contention that everyone could sing. His theory, however, proved a failure and his plan was frustrated by the necessity of excusing several boys whose voices were changing.

Until 1891 languages had been taught only as a special favor to pupils who needed them for further study. In fact, one of the early principals, either from lack of time or inclination, sent those who desired German or French to his home to be instructed by his wife. In 1891 a Latin course was introduced.

A new epoch in the history of Mansfield schools began this year when Mr. E. P. Fitts became superintendent. Up to this time the entire supervision

of the school had been in the hands of the school committee. Mr. Fitts revived the June graduations.

The year 1892 marked the removal of the school from the Town Hall to the Central Building, where it occupied two rooms and a small, poorly equipped laboratory in the attic. The moving was not entirely a joyous occasion, for the pupils felt it a step downward to leave a building exclusively for them to occupy a section of a structure supervised by Mr. Berry and including lower grades.

The lawn in front and on the sides of the building was carefully graded; and as long as Mr. Berry remained principal, it was hallowed ground, not to be desecrated by scraps of paper or unruly footsteps.

Or Arbor Day, at the instigation of Mr. William C. Winter, a member of the School Board, small maple trees were set out along the edge of the lawn. Each room planted a tree and was expected to be responsible for its care.

In October the High School joined with the other schools in commemorating the four hundredth anniversary of the landing of Columbus. Much time was spent in practicing for the songs, marching, and recitations.

The class of 1893 initiated the idea of class rings. As a result of being the first class to study German, they used that language for their motto.

The class of 1895 was still more ambitious, presenting a short French play at graduation.

The class of 1896 seems to have featured the English language, as they were the first to start a school publication, the "M. H. S. Mirror", an entertaining sheet written in longhand on school paper. The most ambitious number was read as a part of the graduation exercises. Also, in the senior year of the class, one issue of the Mansfield News was handed over to the High School to compose. They were entirely responsible for the editorials, a short story, and the news items.

It was the custom for the Seniors to have a beautifully decorated cake, which was cut graduation night and distributed among the members. This class had a beauty. Upon the pure white frosting the class motto stood out in crimson—"Non Solis Nobis" (Not for Ourselves Alone). At the reception a few choice friends were allowed to *look* on it, but the actual ceremony was behind closed doors.

The only incident that we have been able to learn in the history of the class of 1897 is that they hung a May basket for the principal at his home. The wily pedagog ushered the girls into one room and the boys into another. In spite of his precautions the company was soon mixed.

Athletics had had their part in the life of the school almost since its beginning. In 1877 the baseball team was playing Plainville and Attleboro. In 1888 they were using as a practice field, Janes's Field, on West Street. But it was in 1898 under the guidance of the principal, Mr. Stone, that football was started. He was a good sport and played with the boys. When he became too disheveled, however, he disliked to be seen by the townspeople; so, at least on one occasion, the boys grouped around him to form a screening body guard as they returned to town. The feminine contingent assisted at the games from the side lines by rattling the opponents.

The girls had a milder form of athletics. They were required to buy

Indian clubs, which they used in the gymnasium, the unfinished attic, where they were obliged to stand in the middle to avoid hitting the rafters.

The next year the boys' athletic field was transferred to Branch Street.

1899 was the last year of the three-year course. Consequently there was no graduation in 1900. This year an addition was made to the Central Building, which enabled the High School to have an extra room and a larger laboratory.

Every class is proud to record its initiative. The annals of the class of 1902 show that they started having plays in the Town Hall to raise money; they presented the school with a bust of Shakespeare, the first class gift; and they introduced a class will. The school authorities caught the spirit of starting things and offered a business course, including shorthand and typewriting. Fifteen pupils elected the course, which made a heavy demand on the single typewriter. Each one had a try at it for fifteen minutes.

The Boy Cadets were organized in the spring of 1903 under Major Danforth. His favorite expression, "Hold your head up, your feet will stay on the floor" soon had its effect on the military bearing of the boys.

The class of 1903 followed the example of the previous seniors, and put on a class play, which netted three hundred dollars. Part of this sum was spent to purchase a statue of Minerva. Poor Minerva! No goddess was ever so beset with trials. They tested her courage by leaving her alone all night with a mouse tied to her. She suffered the indignity of being clothed in male attire to represent a mere mortal, one of the assistants. Whether in the cause of hygiene, or as a matter of pure deviltry, somebody gave her a bath and spoiled her school girl complexion. She received fractures, and no one knows how or where she ended her days.

Minerva was not the only immortal who endured trials at the hands of high school pupils. Fearing that Shakespeare had an earache, they stuffed his ears with tinfoil; they put a cigarette behind his ear, and even in recent years taught him to wear a hat in the school room. And he survived!

In 1904 the two sessions were compressed into one, lasting from 8:20 to 1:15. The school year was lengthened from thirty-six to forty weeks.

The Athletic Association, which supported baseball, was formed about this time. It gradually became inactive, and was revived with a new constitution in 1912.

Its support didn't amount to much, as the boys had to furnish their own suits, which were never complete. They traveled to out-of-town games on trolleys, and changed their clothes in woods and barns.

The cadets spent a week each summer from 1904 to 1909 at Oak Bluffs, where they formed a regiment with Taunton, Fall River, and Brockton. In 1904 and 1905 the Boston Herald offered a trophy in baseball, which Mansfield won.

The school officially took little part in athletics, for there were none of the faculty at the games. "Ringers" were used, and the Mansfield team often took its own umpire in order to be sure to win the game. On one occasion at Walpole, to satisfy the ambition of his team, the umpire was obliged to pronounce a fair ball a foul. The fellow who had made the hit ran to home plate, grabbed the

bat, and chased the umpire all over the field. However, the umpire's decision was law, and Mansfield won the game.

The college preparatory group greatly rejoiced in 1905 because the Mansfield High School was granted the certificate privilege.

The graduating class of 1905 was the largest up to this time, yet it continued the custom of having every member of the class take part at commencement. Consequently patient relatives remained on the wooden seats in the Town Hall until quarter of twelve. That never happened again. The next year's class had a selective program.

In the Fall there was an entire change of teachers.

In 1905 the class of 1909 started a paper, the "Bow-Wow Bulletin," which expired after three years.

The following year for the first time the music to the class ode was composed by a member of the class.

The class of 1906 was left in the lurch when the music director, angry at the boys' inattention at the rehearsal on the morning of graduation, walked out. One of the townspeople was called upon to direct the chorus that night.

Mansfield's initial experience in a speaking contest came in 1906 when Mansfield entered into competition with Franklin, Medfield, Medway, and Woonsocket.

The first girls' cadet drill was in 1908. One of the school committee objected to the girls' having a drill, and said they had better learn to make doughnuts. To prove that they were able to do both, the girls made about thirty dozen doughnuts, which they planned to present as souvenirs to the guests. But the school committee, learning of the intended distribution, ordered that they should not be served. The boy cadets, however, ate their fill and pronounced them very good.

The next year the nature of the drill was somewhat changed, a prize being offered for the best exhibition of efficiency.

The year 1909 saw two improvements: a field in back of the school was added to the school yard, and a new business department was installed on the third floor, with twenty desks, and a long bench for typewriters.

This class of 1909, which as freshmen issued the "Bow-Wow Bulletin," in their senior year published the "Argonaut," a printed monthly magazine, which was a credit to the school. Later it was published only three times a year.

The same year, in order to raise money to support a baseball coach, the school gave a minstrel show which benefited them by the sum of seventy-five dollars.

A trip to Washington was an innovation introduced by the class of 1910.

All these years the school had been growing, until in September, 1910, the membership was one hundred thirty-four.

That same fall a High School orchestra was organized.

The 1911 baseball team won the Bristol County championship.

The present school color, green, was adopted about this time.

The class of 1912, which was the second class to go to Washington, raised

their travel fund by ingenious means; they collected twelve dollars worth of old rubbers, and also held a Christmas fair.

In the spring the High School joyfully moved to their new building. A few hours after they arrived in the midst of general disorder, with books on the floor and unattached seats, they were hustled out of the building because of a rubbish fire in the basement. The pleasure of moving into a new building was partly marred for the seniors by the inconvenience and disappointment of being obliged to hold their graduation in the gymnasium because the Town Hall was under repair.

The new gymnasium was an incentive for the forming of boys' and girls' basketball teams.

Even at drill the girls introduced style. This was the period of long, tight skirts, so in order that they might march, their navy blue skirts were slit and showed colorful petticoats.

The first of the so-called "big classes", the product of the consolidation of the eighth and ninth grades of grammar school, entered the High School with a membership of seventy-six in the fall of 1916.

The class of 1917 was the last to go to Washington.

Phonograph records and a lantern for the lecture room were purchased with money received from the sale of Lowney's chocolates.

The World War had its effect on the High School. The only class to send any of its members into the service was 1919, which contributed two to the cause. Economy was the keynote during these years, and graduation dresses were simple. Girls were excused from classes to sell little pins for the Red Cross. In the winter of 1918 school was forced to close for four weeks as a result of the coal shortage. The after-effects of the war influenced the class of 1919 not to have the annual class play.

A new room was furnished in 1918 for Domestic Science. The influence of the new department was felt when, two years later, a lunch counter was established in the drill hall.

Because of a deficiency in funds, the class of '18 was unable to take a long-planned-for trip to Washington, and thus started the customary yearly trip to Boston.

Enthusiasm ran high when the prize speaking team brought back two shields that same year. One was the result of the Sharon-Stoughton-Mansfield contest, which Mansfield won in '16, '17, and '18; the other was the Singleton contest, won in '13, '15, '17, '18.

Music received a new interest during this period. In 1918 a fife and drum corps was started, and the ensuing year the orchestra was reorganized, and boys' and girls' glee clubs were formed.

In 1920, under Mr. Nye, the supervisor of music, the first High School concert was held in the Town Hall, featuring the boys' and girls' choruses, the boys' and girls' glee clubs, the orchestra, and the mixed chorus.

It was this year that greater recognition was given to athletics. Gymnasium work was required. The first teacher coach was employed, and he restored football.

Several weeks before graduation an anonymous benefactor offered a prize

of twenty-five dollars to the girl who should make the prettiest low-priced dress suitable to the occasion. Miss Alice Olliff won the reward with an organdy dress, which cost six dollars and seven cents.

As a stimulus to scholarship, a branch of the Pro Merito Society was introduced into the High School in '21.

In the spring of this year a gymnastic exhibition was substituted for the girls' drill.

To encourage simplicity in dress, a member of the school board influenced the girls to wear their cadet suits at graduation, expecting that succeeding classes would follow suit with middy blouses and plain skirts. But they never did.

Mansfield High School had the honor of winning the Bristol County Football Championship that year.

The first Junior Class play was presented in 1924 by the class of '25.

The regular curriculum was changed in 1925 to include four courses: college, commercial, technical, and general.

A change was made in 1926 in the commencement exercises. Instead of having the entire program furnished by the graduates, the honor parts and an address by a speaker of prominence were given on Commencement Night. Class Night was instituted for the less serious part of the program. This custom has been continued in 1927 and 1928.

As we look back over fifty years, the changes have been many and various. Who would dare prophesy for the next fifty years?

The historian wishes to acknowledge most gratefully the generous services of Miss Jennie Copeland, who has been of inestimable service in compiling these annals. Without her help and that of other alumni who have so kindly contributed information, this history would have been impossible.

Class History

By MARY A. WYNN

In September, 1925, the good ship "Class 1928", its destination being a High School Education, started on its journey with Eric Browning as Captain, Prescott Martin, First Mate, Alice Gray, Clerk, and Muriel Bessom, Purser. Soon after, Jane Barnes became Captain. As the crew was unfamiliar with its surroundings, it was more or less timid. But like true sailors, they passed the initiation test with flying colors. Letters were won in Football and Baseball by Nickerson, Harlor, and Whitehouse.

In June, 1926, the first part of the course covered, we sailed into port, and the crew was given a well-earned two-months shore-leave.

The following September we started on the second part of our course. For this trip, Frederick Wills was Captain, James Coad, First Mate, Marjorie Nesbit, Clerk, and William Harlor, Purser.

In October the crew gave a little Hallowe'en Party which was very successful.

Several of the members were fine athletes. Letters in Football were won by Coad, Dustin, Harlor, Nickerson, I. Martin, P. Martin, Sweet, and Whitehouse. Letter men in Basketball were Harlor, Nickerson, and I. Martin. Several girls were prominent in this sport and also won letters. They were Miss Ogul, Miss Julian, and Miss Wills. In Baseball, Beatty, Coad, Harlor, I. Martin, Nickerson, and Whitehouse won letters.

Then came the grand ball, the Senior reception, in honor of the Seniors. Both officers and crew worked hard and made it a splendid success.

Thus ended the second stretch of the course. Once more we dropped anchor for another shore-leave.

This fall we started on the last and most serious part of our course. Four more able officers were chosen: James Coad, Captain, William Chase, First Mate, Mary Wynn, Clerk, and Martha Ogul, Purser. Eleven members of the crew were distinguished with the high honor of membership into the Pro Merito Society. They were as follows: Silvio Bellucci, James Coad, Dorothy Glines, Alice Gray, Bernadette Hatch, Edna Hiltz, Martha Ogul, Hope Rider, George Syat, Frederick Wills, and Mary Wynn. In this society, George Syat was elected President, James Coad, Vice-President, and Edna Hiltz, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Football men did well this year and letters were received by Manager Cundall, Bellucci, Coad, Dustin, Hall, Harlor, P. Martin, I. Martin, Nickerson, Sweet, Whitehouse, and Wills. Again in Basketball letters were won by Coad, Harlor, I. Martin, Nickerson, Robinson, and Wills, for the boys, and by Miss Hiltz, Manager, Miss Ogul and Miss Julian for the girls. The Baseball season for 1928 will soon be ended, and Nickerson, Whitehouse, Harlor, I. Martin, Beatty, Coad, and Robinson will receive letters.

On Thanksgiving night the crew gave a play, "The Charm School", which was a great success.

On March 28, 1928, the crew obtained furloughs to spend the day in Boston. In the evening the members met at the Westminster, where all enjoyed a delicious banquet. Later they went to the Tremont Theatre to see the musical comedy, "Hit the Deck". Since we were all good sailors ourselves, we knew why the sailors in the play appreciated a good cup of Java at Looloo's Coffee House.

Soon all were on deck again, continuing the course.

In the preliminary Speaking Contest, Gilda Julian won first place for the girls, and Alice Gray, second. At the finals, Miss Julian won first prize.

Now our destination is won. For the last time the "Class 1928" has dropped anchor, its journey over.

But soon each member of the crew will start out alone on the Sea of Life. There will be storms and calms to be faced by each, no matter what course he follows. May each sail triumphantly through them to his destination.

CAST OF SENIOR PLAY - 1927

Prophecy of the Class of 1928

By GEORGE A. ROBINSON

It is the year 1938, the twenty-seventh day of June, and the tenth anniversary of our graduation from Mansfield High School. I am visiting with my friend and partner in business, Irving Martin, and have just been giving myself the exquisite pleasure of reading his latest book of poems, entitled "May-time Sonnets", which I found on a table in his comfortable library, when "Muzzy", as he is still known, enters.

"I have a surprise for you tonight," he states with a knowing look.

"Yes?" I question, uninterestedly. (It is not always wise to be too easily taken in with his "surprises").

"Yes," he replies, "I knew that you would be glad to know what our former classmates have done since 1928, and as this is our graduation anniversary, I have purchased a book entitled 'Who's Who—1938', which contains the names and occupations of every member of the class of 1928."

Before I can answer further, he goes out and returns soon with a large volume. Seating himself comfortably in a chair beside me, where we can read the book together, he opens it.

Turning to the second page, under the letter "B", we see the following: a life-like photograph of Raldo Baldini, resplendent in brilliant red and yellow uniform, and under the picture is printed: General, in command of the distribution of tomatoes in the American Army. Now in China.

A few pages farther on, we pause to read something which gives me no little surprise. It is:

Bernard Beatty: Leader in the recent overthrow of the Mexican Government. Now President of that Republic. (Another of America's strong, silent men has made good.)

On the same page we read: Silvio Bellucci: Quarterback on Dartmouth's championship football team, 1930. Captain of the steamer S. S. "Sargent", 1932. At present leader of the famous Bellucci Brass Band.

The last name under "B" is Lloyd Buck: Instructor in aviation, Kelly Field, Texas.

On page forty-five, the C's begin with James Coad: President of the "Dazz" Shoe Polish Company of Brockton, Mass.

The second name under this letter is William Chase: Pharmacist and Physician. Graduate of the Lord's Own School of Pharmacy and Medicine, 1934.

Sylvia Conrad: writing a series of articles for the Beauty Department of Attleboro Sun on "Mind Over Matter" or "Easy Lessons in Weight Reduction."

Near the bottom of the last page of "C's" we find the following: Herman Cundall: Jockey at Tia Juana, 1931. Winner of the National Army Marksmanship contest, 1935. "At last we know why his neighbors' cats disappeared so unaccountably during his high school days."

Under "D", the first name on the first page is Cathleen Dennehy: Internationally known danseuse.

A few pages farther on, we read: Raymond Dustin: First man to perfect a seedless cucumber, 1930. Winner of the Dustin-Dowry boxing match for the heavyweight championship of the world, 1937.

Under "G" the first name is Dana Gallup: Author of the helpful volumes, entitled, "Questions that can't be answered," and "The Ford: the Car that Gallups and will not Trot."

We next look for Raymond Goyea, but can not find his name under "G". So we decide to look for West Mansfield. Sure enough, there it is: Raymond Goyea: Mayor and leading farmer of West Mansfield, proprietor of the General Store, and Janitor of Mystic Hall.

Returning to the letter "G", we read an interesting item: Alice Gray: Winner of the National Beauty Contest, Atlantic City, 1930. Being sought as a possible star by the Famous Beauties Film Company.

The very next name is one we all remember: Eliot Gray: Press agent and dancing partner for the famous danseuse, Olga Rushinski. Winner of the salesmanship contest for the demonstration of water-proof hats, 1929.

The first name under the letter "H": Bernadette Hatch: First aviatrix to make the difficult non-stop flight from Mansfield to Norton, 1930.

On page one hundred and fifty-two: Sumner Hall: Graduate of Harvard Law School, 1932. Judge of the Supreme Court, 1937. The only judge known to be equally at home in a courtroom or in a jail.

The next name we find is well-known: William Harlor: Captain, Yale University football team, 1931. Winner of the Indianapolis Speedway, in a Curtis Special racing car, 1935.

Now we come to the most popular girl during our school days: Edna Hiltz: Teacher in Pinewood Co-ed Prep. School, New York City. Voted most popular *private* tutor in the history of that school.

We search for the name of the girl who left in the possession of her high school a silver loving cup. Under the letter "J" we find: Gilda Julian: America's leading reader, 1929-1938. Strong backer of the *Smith*sonian Institute, to which she recently presented a new chemistry laboratory, and a volume on "The Hidden Dangers of Sulphuric Acid."

We have now reached the middle of the book, and the first name we see here is Prescott Martin, Dean of the *Beckman* Institute of Technology.

We come to a name which brings back many humorous memories: Albert Nickerson: Graduate of Boston College, 1932. Founder of a home for broken-down automobiles. He still wants to know, "What makes them go?"

A few of the members of the class are not listed in the book under their names. But having a suspicion where they may possibly be, we look under the profession of "secretary", and there we find the following: Finest secretaries in the state: Jean MacDonald, Dorothy Glines, Madalena Roman, and Evelyn Cornish.

Martha Ogul, we discover, is traveling about the country, giving demonstrations in typewriting in all high schools of sufficient importance. She is the world's champion typist.

Irene Padelford is operating a chain of profitable lunchrooms in Norton, Chartley, and Barrowsville.

Under the letter "R" is the following: Hope Rider: First female town manager in the United States. Elected to position as Town Manager of Mansfield in 1935. A real success in this position, as she always manages some way or another to have the last word!

Under the letter "S" are three widely known personages. Marjorie Schools: Famous internationally as the only girl who kept that "Schoolgirl complexion."

Charles Sweet: Graduate of the Theological Academy for struggling young ministers, 1932. Accepted as permanent pastor at the Congregational Church of Norton, 1933.

George Syat: Graduate of Harvard College, 1932. Now holding the position of assistant professor of mathematics at that institution.

We now turn to the last letter in the book in which we are interested, the letter "W", under which we read:

Doris Warren: Co-Editor with Marjorie Nesbitt of the Mansfield News, 1934. Experience received at Mansfield High School, 1928.

Edgar Whitehouse: Holder of the home-run record formerly held by Babe Ruth of the New York Yankees. "Eggar" is playing right field for the Boston Red Sox, and his teeth and hair gleam just as brightly as in the good old days, as he comes out on the baseball diamond and acknowledges with graceful bows the plaudits of the fair ladies on the bleachers.

Fred Wills: Paramount Film Company's chief screen attraction. Matinee idol of thousands, yet he still drives his Ford!

Ruth Wills: Employed as stenographer in the White Brothers Company, Foxboro, Mass.

Last, but in the alphabet only, we search for news of Mary Wynn. We are not surprised to discover that she is the proprietress of an exclusive Business School for Girls, and teaches the daughters of wealthy business men how to help their fathers, and later their husbands, to spend their money.

We close the book with a sigh of satisfaction over the success of our classmates, and with just a tinge of regret because we are necessarily so widely separated from each other, and from our happy school life together in the Mansfield High School.

Class Will

By GEORGE SYAT

We, the Class of 1928 of the Mansfield High School, State of Massachusetts, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, and desirous of settling our school affairs, do hereby make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament, making null and void all other wills previously made by us.

We constitute and appoint Mr. Robinson the executor and trustee under this our last will and testament.

1. To the incoming Seniors we leave a bag of Mexican jumping beans to set them an example of how to get around in the least possible time.

2. To the incoming Juniors we bequeath a large pot of brain food, with the advice that it be liberally used.

3. To the incoming Sophomores we leave the tender care of the innocent Freshmen.

4. To the incoming Freshmen we leave our hopes that their knowledge of High School customs and technique be not too painfully acquired.

5. Charles Sweet leaves his witty sayings to Wallace Morrison.

6. Herman Cundall very generously bequeaths twenty pounds of spare weight to Robert Morono.

7. To "Tiny" Henry Houghton, Raldo Baldini leaves three and a half inches of extra height.

8. Raymond Dustin leaves a scholarship to the member of the class of 1930 who can duplicate the attention he has shown in classes. (Attention Mrs. Olsen.)

9. Gilda Julian leaves her motto, "Silence is golden, but I would rather talk", to Doris Beckman.

10. Albert Nickerson leaves his shy and quiet manner to Hubert Sheffy.

11. Sumner Hall leaves to the High School library his book entitled "Commercial Uses of Prevarication".

12. To Mary Hall, Ruth Wills leaves her vamping, coquettish ways.

13. To Wallace Morrison, commonly known as Wallace X, the Unknown Quantity, we leave an algebra book so that he might find Y and solve himself.

14. William Chase leaves his sweet and unprovokable temper to Ira Gray.

15. Dana Gallup leaves his love of flowers, especially Sweet Williams, to anyone else who likes flowers.

16. Prescott Martin freely offers his advice on how to be a dainty dancer to Warren Jones.

17. Eliot Gray leaves his ability to perform the latest dance steps to "Bob" Freeman.

18. Raymond Goyea leaves his successful book entitled "How to be Light and Nimble on Your Feet" to Robert Morono.

19. Silvio Bellucci leaves one of his famous patented noiseless rattles to Harold Forbes.

20. Irving Martin and George Robinson bequeath their ability to write poetry and short sketches to Cyril Bellevance.

21. Sylvia Conrad leaves her seat on "Pard" Leonard's Rattleback to Margaret Buck.

22. Lloyd Buck leaves his bold and dashing manner to Bernard Jalbert.

23. Albert Nickerson leaves to Nicholas Pazit his ability to play the piano.

24. "Bill" Harlor leaves to Emerson Grant his series of articles in the Liberty magazine, entitled "How to be a Successful Athlete".

25. To Elinor Graham, Alice Gray leaves her position and title of "school widow".

26. Edgar Whitehouse leaves his privilege of walking up the tracks to school to Ross Murphy.

27. To "Doc" Livermore is left one gallon of lavender paint and one

brush to paint the name of the school on top of the flag pole so that aviators can tell at a glance that they are in Mansfield.

28. To Katherine Ervin we leave the position of upholding the rank and dignity we are well known for.

29. To Michael Julian we leave basketballs to be used on his off days so that he can maintain a high fielding average next year in baseball.

30. To the faculty we leave our sincere thanks for their patient guidance of our exceptionally brilliant class.

31. The Senior Class of Mansfield High leaves to the school its best wishes for success in everything the school undertakes.

In testimony whereof we hereby set our hand and seal this Twenty-sixth day of June A.D., One thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight.

WITNESS: SEC. MELLON
"AL" SMITH
"DOC" LIVERMORE

Presentation of Class Gift

By FREDERICK E. WILLS

One of the many customs of the Mansfield High School is the presenting of a class gift. We, the class of 1928, gladly follow this practice.

The class of 1927 presented a set of reference books in history and science with the hope that it would stimulate interest in creating a very much needed school library. Upon consideration we decided that the library should contain a set of Encyclopedias. When we looked up the price on these books, we found that we did not have enough resources to purchase them. We decided to establish a fund, to be called the "Encyclopedia Fund", with a wish that all future classes would contribute to this worthy cause.

In behalf of the class of 1928, I present to the Mansfield High School a sum of money as our gift for this fund.

Acceptance of Class Gift

By THELMA S. WILLIAMS, '29

Class of 1928, in behalf of the Mansfield High School, I wish to express my sincere gratitude for the gift which you have presented to us this evening.

I am sure that future graduating classes will gladly contribute to this "Encyclopedia Fund". Your choice of a gift shows that you realized the long felt need of reference books in our school. These books will enrich the school life of those to follow you.

Again we offer our sincere thanks. We congratulate you on your past accomplishments and send you on your way with kind and sincere wishes for your success. We bid you farewell and God-speed on your journey.

Class Ode

Words by Roy Irving Martin

The day is ending; the sun sinks low,
Its rays ascending in one last glow.
The dawn tomorrow will be bright,
A day of sunshine, joy, delight.

Blithely we start at the break of day
With hope and courage and laughter gay;
We'll follow where the path may lead,
True to ourselves in word and deed.

Though cloudy skies may betoken rain
We'll still press on, each our goal to gain.
What matter if some rain does fall,
Sunshine and shadow come to all.

When to the top we have won at last,
Our hardships over and sorrows past,
A glorious view our eyes shall meet,
A smiling world beneath our feet.

CLASS ODE 1928

Words by R. I. Martin

Music by D. W. Gallup

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Commencement Program

PROCESSIONAL

INVOCATION

Rev. Ralph M. Barker

SELECTION: "THE CALL TO DUTY" *Hadley*

High School Orchestra

SALUTATORY

Hope Rider

PRESENTATION OF CLASS GIFT

Frederick Eugene Wills

ACCEPTANCE OF CLASS GIFT

Thelma Scott Williams, 1929

ADDRESS

John F. Scully, *Superintendent of Schools, Brockton*

VALEDICTORY

Martha Alice Ogul

SELECTION: "ZAMPA OVERTURE" *F. Herold*

High School Chorus and Orchestra

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS AND AWARDS

Leroy L. Woods, *Superintendent of Schools*

CLASS ODE

Sung by the Class

Salutatory

By HOPE RIDER

It gives me much pleasure to welcome at this time the parents, friends, and schoolmates of the class of 1928.

We wish to welcome particularly the class of 1878. Every undertaking has a beginning. You were the class to make this beginning. You realized the value of learning and must have had a real desire for education in order to make this start. Fifty years ago you stood upon the threshhold of your lives, looking eagerly forward to the adventures of the future as we do tonight. Again we welcome you, for we know that you share our feelings at this time.

To Mr. Robinson and the Faculty of Mansfield High School we extend a sincere welcome. It is through your willingness to impart your knowledge that we are able to be here tonight, ready to go forth into the world to make our way. We thank you for this help and also for the training which you have given us in clean sportsmanship—a training which will enable us to become better citizens of our country.

Mr. Woods, we are glad to have you with us and we hope that you will enjoy these graduation exercises this evening. We are the first class to have the honor of welcoming you to its graduation, but we hope that we shall not be the last. We cannot thank you enough for your interest in us. We feel that you are a true friend of each individual in this class.

Schoolmates, we welcome you here and hope that your school days will be as perfect as ours have been.

Members of the School Committee, we welcome you and thank you for the interest which you have shown in the class of 1928. It is because of your interest that you have placed the material needs of education at our disposal.

Gathered here tonight, we number
All the graduating class.
Books are handed to the Juniors
To take up the pleasant task.

Friends and schoolmates, fun is over;
Work to conquer rules the day;
Some may find it full of laughter;
Some may find it not so gay.

Once again, dear friends, we thank you,
Who have guided us aright.
Nineteen twenty-eight will cherish
Happy memories of this night.

As our motto tells you, we are

"Finished, yet beginning."

Valedictory

By MARTHA A. OGUL

To-night we have gathered here to bid farewell to our teachers and friends. Though we are loathe to leave you, we are happy that we are now ready to start on life's journey.

To make a success of this journey, we must set a goal for ourselves and press toward it until it is achieved, for it is very difficult to attain success in any undertaking unless one has a definite purpose toward which he bends his efforts. What then should be our goal? The answer is, I think, an adequate life. First, we must be able to earn a living in our chosen vocation. This, however, is not all, important though it be. To live adequately, we must fit well into the life of our community. We must be good citizens. Lastly, we must know how to spend our leisure well.

Our four years of high school have given us much of the preparation needed to live thus fully. Some of us are already prepared to earn a living; those who are not yet fitted for this are prepared for further study.

From the various contacts we have made, and from the different class activities, we have learned the value of cooperation. Our sports have taught us the meaning of fair play. We have learned that it is better to lose a victory than to win one unfairly. From our history and civics classes we have derived the meaning and value of good citizenship.

Through cultural subjects we have learned to appreciate good literature, and we have attained a broader interest in the life around us—an interest which will enable us to spend our leisure moments with profit and pleasure.

At this time we bid farewell to our teachers. We appreciate their helpful suggestions both in our studies and in personal matters. To Mrs. Whitmore and Miss Hill, our class advisors for the past two years, we extend our heartiest thanks for their assistance so freely given.

To the undergraduates who have so loyally supported us in our activities, we extend our parting thanks, and we hope that they in turn will succeed in all their undertakings.

Classmates, now that the time has come for parting, let us do so with a smile. We are sorry that we have to say good-bye, yet who would wish to stay on? Life is always progressing, and we are all eager to go forward. Let us, therefore, continue our progress, always willing to learn from study, from the suggestions of our friends, and from our own experiences.

Superlatives

By Vote of the Class

Best looking girl	Alice Gray
Best looking boy	Frederick Wills
Best natured girl	Sylvia Conrad
Best natured boy	Herman Cundall
Best dancer—girl	Edna Hiltz
Best dancer—boy	Frederick Wills
Best artist—girl	Marjorie Nesbitt
Best artist—boy	William Chase
Best typist—girl	Martha Ogul
Best typist—boy	Dana Gallup
Best all round girl	Martha Ogul
Best all round boy	Albert Nickerson
Most musical girl	Gilda Julian
Most musical boy	Dana Gallup
Most punctual girl	Marjorie Schools
Most punctual boy	Charles Sweet
Most popular girl	Edna Hiltz
Most popular boy	Albert Nickerson
Most studious girl	Marjorie Nesbitt
Most studious boy	Silvio Bellucci
Most frivolous girl	Gilda Julian
Most frivolous boy	Albert Nickerson
Most athletic girl	Gilda Julian
Most athletic boy	William Harlor
Most courteous girl	Evelyn Cornish
Most courteous boy	William Chase
Most capable girl	Martha Ogul
Most capable boy	George Syat
Most talkative girl	Gilda Julian
Most talkative boy	Albert Nickerson
Most energetic girl	Hope Rider
Most energetic boy	Edgar Whitehouse
Most sensible girl	Doris Warren
Most sensible boy	Bernard Beatty
Most retiring girl	Dorothy Glines
Most retiring boy	Bernard Beatty
Wittiest girl	Gilda Julian
Wittiest boy	Albert Nickerson
Class poet	Irving Martin

PRO MERITO SOCIETY 1928

CLUB NOTES

Pro-Merito Society

The Pro-Merito Society was formed in this school in 1921. Students having an average of eighty-five per cent or over are eligible. The present members and officers are George Syat, President; James Coad, Vice-President; Edna Hiltz, Secretary-Treasurer; Alice Gray, Martha Ogul, Hope Rider, Mary Wynn, Dorothy Glines, Silvio Bellucci, Frederick Wills, Bernadette Hatch.

This year the Society felt that it would like to do something worth-while. A cake sale was held, and the proceeds paid the expenses of delegates to the State Convention at Springfield, November 16, 1927. The delegates were Martha Ogul, Mary Wynn, Bernadette Hatch, Alice Gray, and Edna Hiltz. Miss Evelyn Hill went as chaperon. A short business meeting was held in the Technical High School. After this we were invited to inspect the school. From there we went to the Y. M. C. A. College, where we heard two very inspiring speakers. An enjoyable football game followed—Springfield vs. Rensselaer.

We all hope that the Society of 1929 will be able to attend one of these conventions and receive the inspiration that we did.

The Debating Club

The Debating Club was organized September 30, 1927, under the supervision of Mr. Robinson. At the first meeting the following officers were elected: Irving Green '29, President; John Houghton '29, Secretary-Treasurer.

The purpose of the club is to give the members both theory and practice in argumentation.

A great many interesting debates have been held. The members of the club have acted as judges of the arguments presented. Topics of international importance have also been discussed informally. The members of the club have derived a great deal of pleasure and benefit from their experiences along this line of endeavor.

Girls' Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club was organized in the Spring of 1927, under the direction of Mr. Robinson. At the end of the first year we had sung for a number of organizations in the town and had been received heartily.

In September, 1927, we were reorganized, our members numbering about thirty-five. Miss Gilda Julian was elected Student Director.

Our meetings have been very interesting. Although we have worked hard, the results have rewarded us. We have made two public appearances this year: the first, in October, when we sang before the New Century Club; the second, on May 18, at the Town Hall, when we took part in the High School entertainment.

The Latin Club

The Latin Club was organized September 23, 1927, under the direction of Miss Jones, the Latin teacher, with Miss Alice Gray '28, President; Miss Helen Shepard '29, Vice-President; Miss Gertrude Austin '30, Secretary; and Miss Audrey Sowle '30, Treasurer. After much thought and consideration, the name "Carpe Diem Sodalitas" was chosen. This means "Make the best of your advantages while you may". The pin selected for our club is a small Roman helmet in gold, with the letters L. C. in blue.

The purpose of this club is to discuss subjects for which time is not given in the Latin classes and to create interest in classical subjects. We have had many interesting meetings, in which we have made a study of Rome, Roman people and their homes, dress, customs, and holidays. We have also learned how many of our own customs are survivals of ancient Roman practices. Many short Latin plays have been given at our weekly meetings.

The event of the year was the Latin Style Show, given in February, in the Assembly Room, before a large audience, composed of students, parents, and friends. From the mirthful compliments that we afterwards received, we all felt that the program had been enjoyable as well as profitable.

The money in our treasury has been divided into two parts: one part to be spent in some amusement for ourselves; and the other for something for the Latin Class Room—a reference book or a picture.

The "Carpe Diem Sodalitas" closes its enjoyable and successful year with a membership of twenty-one.

Book and Scroll Club

The English Club was formed October 7, 1927, under the supervision of Miss Winnifred C. Lyman. We chose the following officers from our small group: Miss Eleanor Lovely, P.G., President; Miss Eleanor Ames '29, Secretary; Miss Hazel Wragg '30 and Miss Barbara French '30, Program Committee. After due consideration we selected for our name "The Book and Scroll Club".

The purpose of our club is to learn to appreciate more fully the finer things of literature. We first took up the study of the appreciation of literature as a whole, during which Miss Jennie Copeland gave a very instructive talk on this subject. Poetry was our next choice, and Miss Lyman, our advisor, told us many interesting points to be considered in the composition of good poetry. Miss Benedict, of Wheaton College, gave a very interesting talk on the life and works of Rupert Brooks. Miss Parker, another student, told us about three modern war poets, Allan Seeger, Jules Sandeau, and John McRae. One of our members, Miss Aiken, gave a very enjoyable talk on Joyce Kilmer, his life and works. During the study of the drama, Miss Cailiff, also of Wheaton, told us something about modern drama. One week, two scenes were presented by the members of the club, one from "The School for Scandal", and another from "The Rivals". At the next meeting we presented a scene from "The Doll's House", by Henrik Ibsen.

The members of "The Book and Scroll Club" have enjoyed their many meetings together, and hope to continue next year with a larger membership.

The Green Parrot

During our brief existence we have made rapid and important strides forward.

Our greatest accomplishment has been our acceptance as a member of the "Southeastern Massachusetts League of School Publications". We have sent delegates to three different meetings of this organization, with much profit to ourselves.

Another distinct accomplishment was the appearance of a cover on the April issue. We of the "Green Parrot" staff extend our thanks to Mr. Sargent of the faculty, for designing such an attractive cover for us.

The staff for 1928 is composed of the following students: Editor-in-Chief, Doris Warren '28; Assistant Editor, Marie Leary '29; Sporting Editors, Marion Valente '29 and Bernard Jalbert '29; General News Editor, Ethel Cruser '29; Alumni Editor, Dorothy O'Connor '29; Circulation Mgr., Harriet Ball '29; Joke Editor, Irving Martin '28; Social Editor, Irene Morse '29; Exchange Editor, Theodora Penesis '29. The following students were appointed proof readers: Edith Conrod '29, Marion Cooney '29, Elinor Graham '29, Mildred Nordberg '29.

The staff wishes to express to Mr. Kelley, our faculty advisor, our appreciation of his interest and our gratitude for his competent assistance throughout our first year.

Boys' Glee Club

The Boys' Glee Club was organized in October, under the direction of Mr. Wirt Phillips. The club was formed for the purpose of stimulating interest in music among the boys of the school. At first there were only a few members, chosen by our leader; but later volunteers joined us. Our present membership is as follows: De Prizio and W. Pierce, first tenor; I. Green and C. Sweet, second tenor; Holmes and Cettomai, first bass; and Ring and B. Pierce, second bass.

During the year we have studied five selections. At the entertainment given for the benefit of "The Athletic Association" in the Town Hall, May 18, the club sang "Onward March" and "Yachting Glee".

We wish to thank Miss Wragg and Miss Bowlin for their services as pianists.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Le Cercle Francais

The first meeting of Le Cercle Français was held on October 7, under the leadership of Mrs. Mary B. Anderson. The following officers were elected: Edna Hiltz '28, President; Mary Wynn '28, Vice-President; Thelma Williams '29, Secretary; Sylvia Conrad '28, Treasurer.

The club pin is a small sterling silver pin with the letters L. C. F. on a red, white, and blue background. In February Mrs. Anderson left us to go to New Mexico on account of her husband's health. Her place was taken by Miss Florence L. Cox.

Many interesting meetings have been held, in which we have studied French people and their customs. Mr. Woods gave a very interesting talk on the city of Verdun.

The club, though small, has been earnest and enthusiastic, and all the members feel that they have gained both pleasure and profit from it.

Ye Merrie Speeders' Club

"Ye Merrie Speeders' Club" was organized October 7, 1927, under the leadership of Miss Evelyn Hill. The officers are President, Martha Ogul; Vice-President, Dana Gallup; Secretary and Treasurer, Bernadette Hatch. The object of the club is to increase speed and accuracy in typewriting. During the year the club has taken special finger drills, speed sentences, and alphabetical exercises.

On Friday night, May 25, in the Assembly Room, the "Merrie Speeders" gave a two-act play, "Diogenes Looks for a Secretary". The purpose was to raise money to send delegates to take part in the Annual Shorthand and Typewriting Contest at Boston University, May 26.

"Ye Merrie Speeders" looks forward with pleasure to a continuation of its meetings next year, and to welcoming new members from the under classes.

The Press Club

The officers of the club are President, Doris Warren; Vice-President, Mildred Nordberg; Secretary, Florence Davis; Treasurer, Harriet Ball.

Our first effort was the publishing of a column of High School notes in The Mansfield News each week. This gave the members of the club experience in collecting and arranging news.

The next project was the publishing of our own school paper. This was accomplished through the kindness of our Superintendent, Mr. Woods, who allowed the club to use the mimeograph in his office.

As a result of this enterprise, the members of the club have learned a great deal about reporting and the assembling of a school paper; and the student body has been kept informed of school news.

Much credit for our success is due to Mr. Kelley, our advisor, who has been most helpful in guiding us through these new activities.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM 1928

FOOTBALL TEAM - 1927

ATHLETICS

Football

Mansfield High School's football team of 1927 was one of the best the school has ever produced. We held our own with the strongest school teams of this section, thanks to the fine spirit of the school, and the co-operation of the second team in helping to mould out a good first eleven.

This year we were very fortunate in having the services of Mr. James Kelly, a former Boston College athlete, as our coach. Coach Kelly called out the football candidates the first day of school and thirty-five men reported.

One of the big features of the year was the defeat we administered to our old rival, Foxboro, by the large score of 19-0.

Summary of the games:

North Attleboro	0	Mansfield	6
Middleboro	0	"	0
Walpole	13	"	7
Canton	13	"	0
East Bridgewater	0	"	20
Ashland	0	"	12
North Easton	6	"	18
Wellesley	33	"	6
Foxboro	0	"	19

The team was under the leadership of Captain "Bill" Harlor. It showed fine spirit and played the brand of football that is hard to beat.

A banquet was tendered to the boys on January 10. At this banquet we had many guests of honor, among them: Principal E. W. Robinson, Superintendent L. E. Woods, Mr. Jones of the School Committee, "Benny" Murray, coach at Norwood High, John J. Drohan, "Boston Traveler" sporting editor, and William "Bill" Doyle, ex-Boston College star. The last mentioned gave a talk on sportsmanship, which was enjoyed by all present.

Girls' Basketball

The Mansfield Girls' Basketball team started the season with only two veterans, Captain Ogul and Gilda Julian. The team advanced rapidly under the able coaching of Miss Sawyer and Captain Ogul. Many close games were played, the season ending with Mansfield's winning six games, and losing seven.

The girls won two games from Stoughton and Bridgewater, and one game from West Bridgewater and North Attleboro. They lost two games to Foxboro and Franklin, and one game to West Bridgewater, North Attleboro, and the Alumni. The outstanding players were Gilda Julian, Irene Morse and Florence Copek.

The following have received letters: Captain Ogul, Gilda Julian, Florence Copek, Dorothy O'Connor, Marion Murray, Irene Morse, Ernestine Marshall, and Manager Edna Hiltz. Miss Morse has been elected Captain and Miss Williams, Manager for the season of 1929.

The team loses through graduation two players, Captain Ogul and Gilda Julian.

Boys' Basketball

The basketball team was greatly handicapped by the graduation of nearly all of the first team of last year, but when a call for candidates was issued, thirty men reported. The letter men from last year were Captain Harlor, Nickerson, and Martin. After two weeks the squad was cut to fourteen men. Much credit is due to the second team, who came to practice every day and scrimmaged with the first team although they did not receive letters.

Summary of the games:

St. Georges	15	Mansfield	5
Alumni	22	"	54
Stoughton	26	"	42
St. Marys	31	"	21
Northboro	5	"	33
Bridgewater	18	"	24
Northboro	28	"	10
Foxboro	6	"	24
Stoughton	12	"	24
West Bridgewater	9	"	35
Bridgewater	7	"	12
St. Marys	42	"	14
West Bridgewater	17	"	26
Foxboro	17	"	13

At an assembly the following boys received their letters: Captain Harlor, Nickerson, Martin, Robinson, Coad, Jalbert, Captain elect Green, and Manager Wills.

Baseball

On March 19 a call for baseball candidates was issued, and about thirty men reported. Coach Kelly held a meeting in the Assembly Hall, where he outlined the season's work.

The boys went to work diligently and developed a strong, aggressive team, despite the fact that we lost much good material last year by graduation.

At the time this book goes to press, we have played nine games, winning six and losing three. The following is a list of the games played to date:

Middleboro	3	H. S.	17
*Canton	11	"	5
*No. Easton	3	"	12
*Walpole	11	"	5
*Franklin	6	"	4
Norton	1	"	18
*Franklin	6	"	12
Norton	3	"	24
*Foxboro	7	"	13

* League Games.

Alumni Notes

By HOPE RIDER AND MARTHA A. OGUL

At the annual meeting of the Mansfield High School Alumni the following officers were elected for the year 1928: Mrs. Charlotte Allen, Pres.; Mrs. Marion Wheeler, Vice-Pres.; Mrs. Sadie Tucker, Treas., and John Gaffney, Sec'y.

In reviewing our reunion of last year, it was very gratifying to realize what a success it was. This year, which is our Fiftieth Anniversary, the banquet was held on Saturday evening, June 16.

Listen graduating classes! Keep your members together, or if you can't do that, why keep in touch with them somehow, for you will appreciate these reunions later on.

JOHN C. GAFFNEY, *Sec'y.*

ALUMNI BANQUET

On Saturday evening, June 16, the Alumni Banquet was held, commemorating the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Mansfield High School. It was a very great success. Nearly four hundred Alumni and guests attended, from the first class, the Class of 1878, to last year's class.

The reunion spirit was manifest, and it brought Alumni from all of the New England States, namely, New York, New Jersey, Washington, Illinois, Ohio, California, and China. Following is the program that was presented:

1. Selections by Orchestra
   Ernest Strople 1916 — Roy Morse 1922
   William Freeman 1919 — Dana Gallup 1928
2. Reading — Miss Martha Allen
3. Vocal Solo — Fred Lishman, 1920
4. "High Schools of Olden Times" — Mr. Edward P. Fitts
5. Dance Recital — Pupils of Miss E. Lovely, 1924
   a. Tea for Two — Alice Dickson, Martin Murphy
   b. Green and Gold — Mildred Bunker
   c. German Dance "Rustic Carnival" — Winnifred and Edward Oschner
   d. Champagne Gallop — Madeline Sheehan
   e. The Poppy — Barbara Bird
   f. "Flapperette" — Muriel Van Wormer
   g. Sugar Doll — Zerita Greany
   h. Pepita — Winnifred Oschner
   i. Song—Ramona / Mexican Dance — Mildred and Norman Bunker
6. "High Schools of To-day" — Mr. LeRoy L. Woods
7. Sketch — Miss Martha Allen, Mrs. M. Leonard Hall, 1923
8. Piano Solo — Miss Dorothy Wills, 1922
9. "Class Reminiscences" — Mrs. Annie Howard, 1878
10. Twenty-Five Year Class Poem — Mrs. Charlotte Allen

The Roll of Graduates of Mansfield High School

No book dedicated to the first graduating class of Mansfield High School on the occasion of its fiftieth anniversary would be complete without a list of graduates of the school. Now, for the first time, this list has been compiled by Mrs. Sadie Horton Tucker.

Class 1878

Annie L. Crowley
Mary L. Dunham
Fannie L. Leonard
Emma A. Harding
Eva F. Harding
Sarah E. Fulton
Alice Scholes
Abbie J. Smith

Class 1879

Frank Dudley Skinner
Alice F. DeWolfe
Charles L. Cabot
Harry F. Day
Henry W. Hallett
George F. Hodges
Herbert E. King
Mary Frances Rourke

Class 1880

Lewis Bessom
Charles Mason Skinner
William H. Turner
Elizabeth E. Grover
Eleanor Redmond
Mary L. Robinson

Class 1881

Robert Nelson
Nellie Adams Sweet
Alice Aldora Doty
Sarah Kinsell Fairbanks Dunham
Ellen Vernon Hunt
Jennie Gertrude Paine
William Skinner Clark
DeWitt Baldwin Hodges
Harry Perkins Hodges
Percy Franklin Lucas
Joseph Winchell Leonard
Charles Crocker Hagerty

Class 1882

William I. Mowry
Frank H. Snow

Class 1883

Edwin Hayden Codding
John Henry Hanaford
Mary Lydia Hanaford
Annie Rose Howard
Martha Anne Earle Robinson
Carrie Veronica Sheldon

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Class 1884

Ernest Amasa DeWolfe
Charles Edwin Draper
Grace Williams Gushee
Emily Coolidge Hodges
Archie Dexter Leonard
Frances Lillian Moorhouse
Hattie Maria Shepard
Annie Frances Walsh

Class 1885

Gustavus Embert Leonard
Nellie Augusta Cobb
Bertha Lincoln Briggs
Winnifred Allen Crowley
Nellie Leona Dixon
Nettie Jane Hodges
Mary Gem McAlpine
Hannah McCarthy
Florence Emma Ball

Class 1886

John Edgar Cobb
Carrie Louise Middleton
James Edward Fisher
George Hamilton Hagerty
Clara Alice Shepardson
Mary Elizabeth Foley
William Leonard Snow
Harry Melbert Brown

Class 1887

George Washington Hodges
James Gervin Moran
Dorothy Amelia Sweet
Sidney Howard Hardon
Albert Tillson Hodges
Jesse Reed Hodges
Dana Walker Fisher
Clara Anna Fiske
Nellie Maria Chase
Ernest LaRoy White
Fred Shepard Cobb

Class 1888

Lucy Berenice McAlpine
Joseph Thomas Butterworth
Alice Amanda Cole
Fanny Holloway Haskins
Alice Marion Junette Blanchard
Frank Day Fairbanks
Annie Isabella Winter
John Wills, Jr.

Class 1889

John Weaden Rathbun
Bertrand Leon Makepeace
Emma Tolman Fales
Maud Maynard Hodges
Mary Margaret Higgins
Alice Morse Fales
Ada Whittier Sweet
Carrie Bailey Webb
Grace Meserve Cobb
Robert Ewen Fulton
Carrie Evelyn Sherman
Annie Belle Curtin
Arthur Everett Sweet

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Class 1890

George Henry Hartwell
Maude Annie Randall
Carroll Shepard Cobb
Annie Helen Fuller
Nellie Maria Scholes
Alice Louise Snow
Russell Walker Dean
William Joseph Cunningham
Ernest Alexander Basten
Eugene Henry Cooney
James Scott Winter
Charles Frederick Winter
William Lewis Winter
John Ednie Winter
Charles Henry McAlpine
Harrison Albeon Morse
George Henry Fisher
Daniel Dacy

Class 1891

Florence May Miler
Kate Morton Hodges
Jennie Emma King
Ida Antoinette Hodges
Mabel Frances Spaulding
Annie Amelia Horton
Beatrice Viola Cobb
Mary Ella Murray
Ada Genevieve White
Lucy Hutson George
Jennie Curtin
Frank Herbert Dunbar
Frank William Hanaford
George Irving Boyden
Murray Winter

Class 1892

Herbert Luther Cobb
Frank Rufus Hardon
Charles Herbert Stearns
Mary Abigail Rourke
Caroline Louisa Shields
Lucy Maria White
William Weston Dunbar
Henry Ellis Fairbanks
George Albert Wheeler Fiske
William Addison Shepardson
Alfred Robinson Winter

Class 1893

Eliza Ophelia Tweedy
Mariam Elena Skinner
Mabelle Florence Shepard
Harriet Louisa Grover
Mary Elizabeth Huston
Mary Willard Hallett
Annie Frances Higgins
Harold Perry Fuller
Louis Carmel Stearns

Class 1894

Sadie Elise Abbott
Bert Arthur Hartwell
Frederic Holden Buck
Etta Maude Baldwin

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(Continued)

Class 1895

Lilla Glen Bates
Cora Emolyn Baldwin
Bernice Kate Fisher
Helen Edna Shields
Elizabeth Jane Ring
Charles Henry Webb
Charles Tolman Corey
William Lewis Grover
Jennie Elizabeth Webb
Lena Remington Angell
Mary Frances Welch
Fannie Lillian Wales
Emma Wilbur Hodges
Lucy Shepard Fairbanks
Lulu Lovegrove Rounds
Florence Cora Janes
Katherine Elizabeth Higgins
Mary Alice Scholes
Hattie Hartwell
Mary Grace Barnard
Elizabeth Malvina Fisher
Ida May Packard
Edwin Augustus Packard

Class 1896

Annie Janette Angell
Agnes Eloise Blake
Jennie Elizabeth Chase
Mabel Rosella Chase
Jennie Freeman Copeland
Hila Mayville Drew
Blanch Genevieve Fuller
Sadie Lee Horton
Hattie Mabel Sherman
George Clifford Shields
Oscar Raymond Sweet
Elmer Orlando Weld
Mary Arthur Wheeler
Edith Marie Carew
Julian Osborne Corey
Julia Frances Dacy
Ethel Annie Grover
Flora Imogen Holmes
Owen Joseph Hurley
Jessie Sherman
John Elmer Sawtelle
Hattie Bruce Winter
Russell Wheaton Wheeler

Class 1897

Ethel Maude Angell
Cora Eva Bell
Frank Otis Shepardson
William Frederick Somers
Edith Billings Smith
Mary Earle Clapp
Emma Louise Flavin
Edith Marshall Hamilton
Charles Lawrence Hanrahan
Ida Gorton Pitman
Frank Royden Sweet
Harry Lysander White
Emma Roszilla Woodward

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Class 1898

Willard Harding Cook
Gertrude Almer Gerrish
Grace Florence Holden
Frank Henry Hartwell
Arthur Louis Sherman
Mabelle Frances Stone
Ethelyn Amybelle Tibbetts
Lillian Lea Wentworth
Nettie Hall Kittrell
Fredson James Monroe
Eva Newton Wilson

Class 1899

Ada Ethel Olive Baldwin
Charles Tabor Fitts
Eva Estelle Hewins
Alice Blanche Higgins
William Alexander Hodges
Harold William Mitchell
Herbert Ernest Brown
Eva Gertrude Carpenter
Elsie Gertrude Chapman
Elwin Chase
Lottie Velmar Codding
Annie Elizabeth Dacy
Anabel Fulton
Lenora Amelia Hurley
Martha Amelia Janes
Lewis Allen Richards
Daniel Welch
Ethelyn Gertrude Wood

Class 1900

Ada Perry
No Graduation. Change from 3 to 4 yr. course.

Class 1901

Ralph Anderson Kennedy
Ralph Chantrey Rogerson
Mae Frances Grant
Hattie Edna Pitman
William Francis Towle
James Raymond Wheeler

Class 1902

Winifred Barrows Rogerson
William Edward Rider
Beulah Ellen Bailey
Alice May Gallup
Ethel Marguerite Matthews
Edith Howard Spaulding
Edson Alexander McRae
Edward Leslie Skinner
Helen Irene Tweedy
Reginald Oswald Wills
Jeannette Florentine Bushnell
Martha Van Orman Walker
Edith Frances Guild
Laurinda McLaughlin

Class 1903

Mabel Evelyn Appleby
Charlotte May Bayley
Harriett Sweet Bayley
Mabel Louise Comey
Daniel Francis Creeden
Ethel Augusta Fitts
Ethel May Mason
William Kenneth White
Alice Marion Bailey
Frank Schuyler Shepard
Laura Faye Howe
Ethel Sadie Packard
Raymond Hayden Shepard
Anna Blanche Cunningham
Mollie Genevieve Hurley
Nellie Winifred Perry
Alice Rhoda Wilber

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Class 1904

Mary Florence Brutcher
Emmie Augusta Dixon
Helen Katherine Somers
George Albert Wroe
Herbert William Butterworth
Fred Louis White
Edward Welt Achorn
Carroll Lewis Bessom
Maud Evelyn Fisher

Class 1905

Grace Appleby
Frances Bayley
Mary Corbett
Grace Crane
Mabel Corey
Marion Davis
Lillian Flavin
Jessie Johnson
Theresa McLaughlin
Nellie Mason
Olive Stockdale
Madeline Wheeler
Mary White
Hazel Waterman
Beatrice Hallett
Huldah Wellington
Clifford Guild
Lester Hewitt
Kenneth Sherman
Herbert Robinson
Vernon Wilson
Howard Welt
Joseph Connor
Leon Burt

Class 1906

Harriet Josephine Buck
Chester Francis Comey
Emma Pratt Hall
Mabel Winnifred Leavitt
Everett William Robinson
Clarence Harold Scrymgeour
Lida Etta Tuttle
Harry Robinson Howe
Alice Wilson Merrill
Florence Esther Olney
Lenore Bradford Stearns
Lottie Diana White
Franklin Abbott Buck
John Tuttle

Class 1907

Mabel Genevieve Burt
Ethel May Evans
Jeannette Redfield Holden
Katherine Emily Lunn
Grace Elvira Thompson
Lena Elizabeth Waggott
Walter Lester Waterman
Gertrude Morton Butler
Frank Allen Chase
William Francis Gaffney
Frank Leslie McCool
Roy Milton Parker
Gladys May Clarke
Harold Mayne Moore
Gertrude Lord Vickery

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Class 1908

Harold Edward Fitts
John Leslie Fox
Joseph Henry Vernon
Ralph Alphonso Buck
Russell Embert Leonard
Edwin Merton Wolley
Helen Agnes Gaffney
Mildred Marion Matthews
Alice Lillian Nelson
Mabel Irene Newell
Laura Emeline Prentiss
Mildred Park Stone
Bertha Althea Tucker
Lillian Mildred Wroe

Class 1909

Howard Clinton Achorn
William George Arndt
Florence Estelle Booth
Isabel Lisette Buck
Maude Etolar Chapman
George Benjamin Flint
Laurence Joseph Jackson
Rena Vernon Mason
Charles Raymond Somers
Ruth Emilie Parker
Lois Lillian Skinner
Gladys Leigh Vickery
Eugene Bradford Wilson

Class 1910

Sarah L. Pendleton
George P. Pendleton
Clara E. McCool
Harold B. Parker
Russell W. Hall
John A. Selee
Howard Leavitt
Chester N. Crockett
Elizabeth C. Duguid
Hubert W. Estey
Hazel M. Staples
J. Hallett Hodges
Aurilla Shepard
William A. Fox
Clara W. Holt
Evelyn Shepard
Mary W. Fisher
Ellen L. Murray
Ibelle Osborne
A. Mildred Shields
Gladys L. Cobb

Class 1911

Henry Franklin Bayley
Eva Margaret Brown
Philip Rich Comey
Raymond Walter Everett
Alice Martha Flint
Elizabeth Sophia Forbes
Carrie Thompson Foulkes
Mary Helena Hallihan
Frank Gardner Horton
Robert Allen Howard
Mary Alma Johnston
Dorothy Richardson
Edwina Maris Smiley
Bertha May Stearns
Albert Warren Thompson
Mina Elizabeth Treen
Ada Elizabeth Vernon
Esther Hathaway Winslow
Alma Elvira White
Ruth Willard Wood
Leslie Eugene Woods
Mary Elizabeth Wroe
Chester Osgood Wyllie

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Class 1912

Donald Hugh Beaton
Laura Augusta Booth
Frances Veronica Bradley
Mildred Stearns Fisher
Olive Estella Freeman
Lunette Shepard Fuller
Marion Bernice Fuller
Edward Sherman Griswold
Arthur Weston Hodges
Mildred Hathaway Jones
Birdillia Irene Livermore
Esther Frances Matthews
Clara Halfreda Morse
May Myrtle Morse
Hope Celestine Pendleton
Mary Naetta Perkins
Clara Sarah Sawyer
Elizabeth King Schoonmaker
Helen Marie Schultz
Donald Winchester Selee
Beatrice Esther Staples
Carolyn Velma Walker
Gladys Louise Walker
Robert Russell Walker
Gladys Salome Wilbur

Class 1913

Mildred Frances Adams
Margaret Mittelstadt Arndt
Howard Drown Brawn
Elizabeth Jane Brown
Harold Abbott Butler
John Leonard Chapman
Percy Mayhue Corbett
Margery Fisher
John Charles Gaffney
Bernice Effie Hall
Charles Hiram Hallet
Henry Lawrence Hallihan
Madeline Merle Hibbert
Mildred Lexington Huston
Ethel Miriam Knipe
Addie Marie Lawton
Paul Oscar Lord
Clara Ruth Mattatall
Cora Ianthia Mitchell
Sherman Lewis Smith
George Cleveland Strople
Emily May Tiffany
Velma Frances Vickery
Lawrence Eugene Weingold
William Leslie Welch

Class 1914

John Frances Barrett
Rose Elizabeth Berg
Mary Dixie Bigelow
Esther Madaline Dearborn
Mary Elizabeth Donoghue
Annie Cecilia Eastman
Ruth George Evans
Gertrude Amy Forsyth
Ruby Evelyn Forsyth
Marguerite Agatha Fox
Gardner Marble French
Clarence Chisholm Fuller
Lucretia Strople Graham
Edith Claire Hammond
Marguerite Helon Jones
Harold Ellsworth Keenan
Sylvia Alice Leonard
Harriet Marguerite Lunn
Ella Mae McCool
Walter Edward McGinn
Mary Celestine Mees
May Elizabeth Moorhouse
Walter Andrew Nelson
Donald Prescott Pitman
Regina Florence Sheldon
Doris May Skinner
Hope Cushman Smiley
Bernard Skinner Stearns
Helen Josephine Thompson
Mildred Eilina Vickery
Mary Augusta Waterman

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Class 1915

Bessie Morton Atwood
Earl Homer Bourne
Norman Brunell
Ruth Augusta Bryant
Cecille Beatrice Conrod
John Joseph Donoghue
Harold Hill Evertt
David Fisher
Granville Harold Flagg
Clara Elizabeth Flint
Carlton Perry Fuller
Beulah Doris Hall
Hazel Frances Hatch
Augusta Reed Hodges
Carlton Standish Horton
Rhena Mason Horton
Harold Charles Huston
Paul Burnett Kennedy
Elsie Louise Norwood
Muriel Maude Pitman
Alice Marjorie Rathbun
Rockwell Richardson
Vera Augusta Shepard
Helena Van Koert
Esther Lillian Winslow

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Cecilia Marie Barton
Marion Elizabeth Baxter
Hope Campbell Bryant
Alice Clara Clough
Gladys Sherman Davol
Cecilia Teresa Donlan
Isabella May Duguid
George Burr Forbes
Grace Beaton Forbes
Corodon Spaulding Fuller
Percy Perry Graham
George Linwood Hall
Nellie Letitia Halliday
Hazel Ellen Hodges
Janet Danforth Holmes
Jeanie Allison Keltie
Constance Burr King
Doris Louise Lawson
Allan Lester Lunn
Addie Oakes Morrison
Everett Burnside Morse
William Edward Murphy
Miriam Hazel Pierce
Edward Louis Perry
Peter Herbert Pilkington
Ernest Earl Strople
Francis Jerome Valente
Edgar Poole Vernon
Enid Frances Weingold
Clyde Shepard Wellman
Ruth Townsend Winslow

Class 1917

Raechel Emilie Bacon
Harriet Grace Bagloe
Chesley Leon Bourne
Doris Eliza Burt
Warren Whitney Chapman
Frank Harold Coldwell
Gladys Evelyn Collins
Florence Ethel Eaton
Chester Richard Flint
Lewis Henry Freeman
Rufus Francis Gallipeau
Mary Margaret Garriepy
Ellen Loretta Gaynor
Vera Mae Hadlock
Leaman Fuller Hallett
Everett Alson Horton
Mildred Olive Humez
Arthur Roland Kane
Allan Leman Jones
Mary Howlett Livermore
Eliza Alice McCool
Lillian Mae Morse
Edward Alfred Paine
Philip Francis Sheehan
Sidney Elmer Shepard
Madalene Rose Valente
George Frederick Walker

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Charles Alfred Buck
Arline Bernadette Darmedy
Margaret Louise Donoghue
Lethadel Fisher
Ednah Louisa Fisher
Anna Louisa Flint
Frances Louise Gaffney
Edward Clinton Garriepy
Doris Mary Gay
Clayton Delmont Grover
Margaret Loretta Jackson
Madeline Mary Jones
Marion Irene King
Mildred Anna LaBelle
Chester Osborne Lee
Mary Ora Leonard
Doris May Lunn
Carolyn Frances Perry
Hazel Mae Tebbetts
Harry Percy Varney
Ruth Elsie Waterman
Edna Geneva Wills
Martha Bruce Winter

Class 1919

Doris French
Ruth Borofski
Edith Findlater
Eileen Friary
Jennie Prescott
Esther Prentiss
Doris Woods
Annie Epstein
Lois Reed
Sarah Forbes
Isetta Burt
Laura Carpenter
Marion Duguid
Doris Winter
Myrtle Rathbun
Helen Large
Velma Miller
Charles Wheeler
William Freeman
Percy Butterworth
James Dolby
James Palmer
Charles Lee
George Brutcher
Royce Poland
Waldo Booth

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Bertha Augusta Atwood
Herman Thompson Barker
Mary Agnes Barton
Ruby Mae Berry
Frank Henry Bowers, Jr.
Ida Gertrude Buck
Wilbur Francis Chapman
Walter Vernon Clarke
Mary Louise Darmedy
Leroy Arthur Dean
Carl January DePrizio
Francis Spaulding Dunbar
Agnes Loretta Ervin
Mildred Hazel Ells
William James Findlater
Heloise Russell Fisher
Jane Christel Fisher

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Mildred Emma Forrester
Howard Nelson Fowler
Rector Avery Fullerton
Milton Gerrish
Ethel Nora Gonya
Elsie May Goss
Ruth Evelyn Hadlock
Marion Lucilda Hodges
Elizabeth Francis Holmes
Loretta Faye Hoyle
George Keefe Jackson
Florence Audrey Keith
Frederick Cleverly Lishman
Jean Gertrude MacDiarmid
John Bruce Marden
Florence Gertrude Martin
Helen Marguerite McDermott
Clarence Huston Morse
Alice Mildred Olliff
Kenneth Elwin Patterson
Donald Harrington Pike
* Amy Clements Pizar
Bernard Joseph Quinlan
Benjamin Leslie Rathbun
Norwood Arthur Robinson
Ruth Wescom Simmons
Laura Belle Smith
Charlotte Sophia Snow
Harold Chester Sweet
Doris Marguerite Tebbetts
Ella Augusta Tucker

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Frieda Bliss
William Horace Bowers
Editha McAllister Brackett
Harold Palmer Bradford
George Brick
Grace Ernestine Chapman
Alice Sarah Clapp
Ruth Nancy Clapp
Blanche Marion Collins
Clarence Murray Dacy
Ruth Irene Dooley
George Frederick Dustin
Adelaide Marie Eich
Carroll Victor Findley
Helen Evelyn Fisher
Arthur Forbes
John Alverson French
Edythe Wright Gay
Florence Amy Goyea
Irene Bereniece Greene
Calvin Foss Hadlock
Mary Frances Halliday
Hope Marion Livermore
Dorothy Mae MacMillen
Carlton Shepard Mason
George McKenna
Myrtle Bernice Morse
Lillian Marie Paine
Mildred Elizabeth Pilkington
Madeline Leah Pitman
Helen Webster Prescott
Rose Emma Servais
Elsie Alzena Mary Sharp
Irwin Scott Sheridan
Mary Irene Sliney
Doris Louise Staples
Marion Berneice Staples
Ella Blanche Strople
Esther Avis Strople
Perle Henry Strople
Rockey Domenico Tochey
John Otto Tragard
Albert Joseph Valente
Alice Gertrude Wills
Benton Crocker Winslow
Stanley Spooner Winslow

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Edward Norman Bliss
Frederick Kidder Bowers
Frank Cavallo
Catherine Marie Currivan
Edna Applewhaite Davis
Alice Veronica Donoghue
Catherine Helene Driscoll
George Reed Forbes
James Ronald Forrester
Richard Melville Fowler
Francis Joseph Fox
Wesley Stearns Grover
Wilbur Hendrick Johnson
Albert Lowden Lehan
Edith Frances Livermore
Joseph William MacDiarmid
Helen Augusta Ledwick
Olive Josephine Lockwood
Helen Theresa Malloy
Marian Frances Marden
Rita Frances McCart
Robert Moultrop Mears
Israel Miller
Aurora Pierina Moro
Gardner Edson Morse
Charles Raymond Morse
Roy Emerson Morse
John Maurice Murphy
Hendrick Atwell Olney
Ralph Albert Palladino
Norton John Phillips
Emily Helen Roberts
Carl Scheffy
Audrey Smith
Florence Gertrude Snow
Gladys Alice Strople
Hamilton Wallis
Hugh Edward West
Emma Frances Wynn

Class 1923

Margaret Mary Aiken
Constance Reed Brackett
Percy Wheeler Burrows
Wentworth Howard Conrod
Sheldon Merrill David
Charles Frances Dooley
Mary Elizabeth Driscoll
Charlotte Lavinia Dyer
Hazel Martha Engler
Helen Louise Ervin
Madeline Peabody Flagg
Etta Marie Fritzius
Washington Galanti
Constance Isabel Graham
Mildred Louise Grover
Clifton Elwood Hall
Alice Elizabeth Harris
Rhoda Mason Holmes
Cornelius Anthony Houghton
Pearl Gladys Howard
Grace Elizabeth Janes
Marion Elizabeth Leonard
Mildred Hazel Lewis
James LoDico
James Francis Malloy
Helen Ruth Myers
Thelma May Nickerson
Helen Judith Paine
Henry Lincoln Paine
Elwin Arthur Pilkington
Georgianna Prescott
Alice Marjorie Ramsdell
Alice Austin Richards
Martha Drusilla Ring
Philomena Roman
Murray Walter Smith
Louise Marjorie Walker
Margaret Evelyn Welch
Dorothy Wilson Wills
Gardner Gilbert Winslow
John Joseph Woodlock

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William George Campbell
Anna Johnson Carlos
Henry James Carlos
John Dunstan Crotty
Gertrude Mae Currivan
John Francis Dacy
Dorothy May Doolittle
Dorothy May Dustin
Randolph Allen Fowler
Russell Robertson Fowler
Samuel Harry Frederick
George William Giles
Marjorie Irene Hall
Mialma May Hibbert
Maurice Perry Hobbs
Manley Remi Howard
Louise Gertrude Ledwick
Samuel Everett Lewis
Eleanor Carolyn Lovely
Loris Rita Lovely
Fanny Catherine MacDonald
Norman Ralph MacDonald
Sumner Merrill
Ethel Louise Nickerson
Harold Leo Noonan
Mary Elsie Parsons
Russell Gregory Ramsdell
William Howard Reynolds
Clarence Delmont Roberts
Evangeline Sawyer
Virginia Sawyer
Philip David Scalvini
Alice Louise Servais
Edith May Simmons
Willis Maurice Soule
Annette Rita Wichland
Anna Bruce Winter
Jennie Elizabeth Wynn

Class 1925

Axel Magnus Anderson
Susie Alice Bean
Eva Bertha Beaulieu
Sidney Elwell Briggs
Helen Muriel Brown
Margaret Cecelia Carroll
Alice Augusta Cobb
Dennis Crispen Crotty
Joan Rosamond Hardwick Davidson
John Ludwig Eich
Viola May Engler
Marguerite Elyna Ervin
Jennie Imlah Forbes
Robert Burr Forbes
Kathleen Anna Fox
Elmer Edgar Goyea
Alison Cobb Hanaford
Edward Amos Hartwell
Henry Geddes Hartwell
Ethel Dorothy Harlor
Mary Jeannette Harlor
Madalyn Elizabeth Howard
Dorothy Frances Jones
Dora Pauline Kreimendahl
Barbara Josephine Leary
Ernest Gilmore Leavitt
Angelo Linari
Alice Adelaide Morse
Evelyn Inez Mosczyniski
Henry Edmund Mosczyniski
Helen Elizabeth Murphy
Donald Mason Murray
Esther Ellen Rathbun
Genevieve Rita Ryan
Esther Bowman Sargent
Arthur Bennett Sliney
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Raymond Holmes Strople
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Marion Isabel Sweet
Edward Raymond Torrance
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Italo Louis Baldini
Mary Frances Beatty
Barbara Smith Beebe
Lois Grace Belcher
Sybil Manson Bessom
Doris Prudence Clinton
Julian Matthews Corey
Frederick Anthony DeLutis
Louis Epstein
William Stanley Forbes
Walter Henry Freeman, Jr.
Roger Bemis Freeman
Harold Lincoln Harris
Barbara Dean Hodges
Edson May Hodges
Percy Harrington Houghton
Pauline Frances Johnson
Letitia Doreen Kane
Dorothy Inez Knight
Myrtle Luella Lovely
Leon Woodward Monty
Edward Murphy
Frederick Hamilton Olney
Margaret Adele Palladino
Mary Louise Parker
Alice Lillian Roberts
Blanche Barnard Stevens
Marion Alberta Topping
Edna Gertrude Valois
Esther Caroline Wahlstedt
Gilbert Wallis, Jr.
Helen Wood Waterman
Eleanor Gertrude White

Class 1927

Alfred Charles Anderson
Leo Dante Annese
Walter Evertt Aspray
Gladys May Bartlett
Henry Joseph Bellavance
Turbina Loretta Carbonetti
Lois Althea Chapman
Terrell Earl Cobb
Roger Francis Corey
Marie Gertrude Creedon
Mary Christine Crotty
Oliver Lovett Danforth
Eleanor Frances Darmedy
Gertrude Elizabeth Dean
Grace Margaret Dooley
Fred LeRoy Doolittle
Alice Marie Erving
Howard Richardson Fiske
Nette Priscilla Freeman
Wallace Lilburne Giles
David Vernon Green
Cornelia Julia Houghton
Mary Regina Jackson
Ruth Vernon Livermore
Evelyn Marie Lovely
Margaret Mary Maday
Albert Henry Marshall
Edward Paul Merrill
Muriel Dorothy Morse
Norman Frederick Morse
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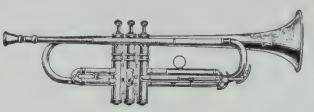

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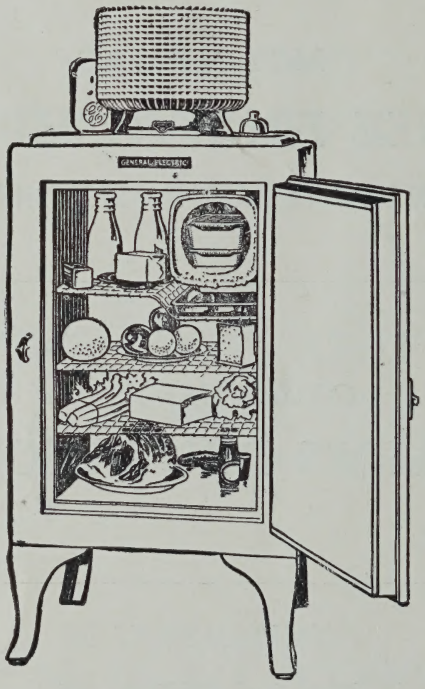

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